# Dreyfuss Sent as Ambassador to American League to Decide on Curtailment of Schedules and World's Series

## NATIONALS DISCUSS | GIANTS ROUTED BY BASEBALL TROUBLES | CUBS ON SAILOR DAY

Sept. 1-Dreyfuss to Act With Rival League.

he American League.
The sentiment in favor of a world's series as usual was unanimous, as it was felt that to discontinue this big sporting event would be a big mistake. Most of the men at the meeting whose clubs are out of the race indicated they would like to run their teams until Labor Day and get in as many games to the operations of the work or

Those who attended the meeting were President Tener, Harry Hempstead, New York: Charles Ebbets, Brooklyn; Will-iam Baker, Philadelphia: Barney Drey-fuss, Pittsburg, and A. C. Wise, Boston. Major Percy Haughton, former presi-dent of the Braves, was at the meating dent of the Braves, was at the meeting for a few minutes in his new uniform. He attended merely to bid good by to his former fellow magnates. Haughton said he hopes to return to the presi-dency of the Braves when the war is over. He expects to go to France in a

## **KUMAGAE'S TENNIS** PLAYING FEATURES

way into the semi-final round of the metropolitan lawn, tennis championship fourney on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic Club yesterday afternoon.

Kumagae defeated H. J. Morgenthaler

In the ninth two doubles and three six disposed of C. Chambers in the third set the first man out. The score round, 1—6, 7—5 and 8—6, and W. A. Barte, Jr. in the fourth round, 6—0. Hartye, Jr. in the fourth round, 6—0. Flack, f. 60 2 00 Burns.ef. 3 6 6—0, and Vincent Richards won from Hickers.se 5 3 3 4 7 6 Young.rf. 4 6 1 this afternoon, with Kumagae opposing Richards in the upper half and Taylor meeting Selichiro Kashio in the lower half. Kashio entered the semi-finals last

all eyes. In his match with Morgenthaler he showed the brilliancy which has placed him in the front rank among ten-nis stars. His placing yesterday was

To the credit of Morgenthaler it must be said that he played a good game, but could not cope with the remarkable speed and accuracy of the swarthy aon of Nepton Kumagae made a total of 75 minus while her presented the said to the said the s while Morgenthaler registered 56. The points in each game follow:

| Pre. G | P pelled to go three sets before scoring a victory. However, he had little trouble in defeating W. A. Hartye. The latter failed to win a game.
Vincent Richards, the other semi-finalist, triumphed over C. G. Burrows

in the fourth round after a three set match. Burrows won the first set; but lost the next two. Kumagae and Kashio defaulted to Fall and Grossbeck in the second round of the championship doubles. Kashlo falled to put in an appearance. Dr. William Rosenbaum and Fred C. Baggs en-freed the semi-final round by defeating Amilirson and Burrows, 6—2, 6—1. then's Metropolitan Championship Singles Inird round—Harold L. Taylor defeated aries Chambers. 1—6. T—5. S—6. Fourth Round—Vincent Richards devented Channing Burrows. 2—6. 6—3. 1 Ichlya Kumagae defeated Dr. H. W. Mergenthaler, 6—2. G—4: Harold L. Ser defeated William A. Hartye, Jr., 6—6—6.

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ASKS WILLARD TO PIGHT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Aug. 2.—Tom Andrews. fight prometer, to-night wired Jese Willard asking him whether he would agree to meet Jack Dempsey at the Auditorium here any time this fall, the entire receipts of the bout to go to the war fund less actual expenses. Dempsey, Andrews declared, already has accepted the offer. HARRY COVELERKIE BELEASED.

DETROIT. Mich. Aug. 2—Uncondidesay leases by the Detroit American
desay Baseball Club of Pitchera Harry
oveleskie and Carroll Jones was made
thown here to-day. Coveleskie joined the
brai club in 1914. Jones has been with
the team since 1916.

Favor Season's Windup on League Leaders Slaughter Perritt and Schupp-Pound Out 11 to 1 Victory.

y President Tener for New York and another to which Garry Merrmann sent invitations in Clevelandwill not be held, inasmuch as the National League took time by the fore-lock and held its maeting yesterday at local National League took time by the fore-lock and held its maeting yesterday at local National League took time by the fore-lock and held its maeting yesterday at local National League took time by the fore-lock and held its maeting yesterday at local National League took time by the fore-lock and held its maeting yesterday tors. Only five clubs—New York, Brooking, Philadelphia, Bostom and Pitts—work represented. Both President of Chicago advised the league they could not be present at the meeting the remaining the proper to stop the game because of brutality. Eventually it ended with Chicago advised meeting of the commission and would ignore the National League announced that it was the sense of the meeting that respectively and the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Schupps is expected to lock as pritest with the proper authorities world's series afould be played as usual after that date.

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It may be noted that while the league went on record as opposing any games after Labor Day it did not stipulate that September 2 necessarily should be the closing date. By giving should be the closing date. By giving preyfuss full power to act for the National League the teague thereby that Dreyfuss is able to arrange with the American League.

It was Sailor day on the Polo Grounds and the programme before the ball game. About 3,500 Naval Reserves, comprising the Second and Eleventh regiments from the Pelham Bay station, marched on the field with their spleidlid bands and formed a horseshoe around the stands, while their commander, Lieut J. F. Wright, presented each, the Cubs and Wright, presented each, the Cubs and

Every Cub made one or more hits.
Mann leading with a triple, double and
single. Hilocher and Merkle also cracked out three hits. Hollocher scored three runs and played a remarkable game in the field. He handled eleven chances

In the eighth and ninth, the Cubs did not hit Schupp. They committed assault and battery on him. They knocked CINCINNATI (N.) | BROWER W.

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placed him in the front repairs of the start. His placing yesterday was uncounty, to say the least. He sent the face hit—Deal. Double plays—Assume the hall over the net from all corners of the court, flashing from one place to another with so much speed that Morgenthaler was at a loss to know where to stand in an effort to offset the attack of his stellar opponent.

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GlyMPIC FIELD CONTESTS.

Two of New Jaysey leading sami-probased learns. the Plainfields and the Tronsides, will be the opponents of the Lincoln All the Lincoln balls of the Lincoln had to play the Coveleskic. 2. Wild pitches—Mays. 2: Losing pitcher—Mays.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 11; New York, 1, Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 1, Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 2,

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### BURNS BEATS PAL MOORE. Frankle Outpoints Southerner in Keen Bout at West Side Park.

Keen Bout at West Side Park.

Frankic Burna puglistic idol of Jersey City. last night added to the esteem in which he is held by outpointing Pai Moore of Memphis and the United States Navy in a peppery eight round bout at the West Side bail grounds in that city. The contest drew a crowd that filled the park to its capacity. Burns won because he landed the greater number of clean blows, because he did the greater part of the leading and was the aggressor.

Moore not only was beaten in the above particulars but he penalized himself by striking several foul blows and by constantly holding on to prevent Burns using his hands.

Just before the main bout went on Charles F. X. O Brien, Commissioner of Public Safety of Jersey City, entered the ring and presented to Burns a hands some gold faced purse, the gift of St. Aloysius Lyceum. Mr. O'Brien paid a high tribute to Burns as a citizen and a boxer.

Matty's men in fifth position is the Naone hit for the Yankees up to the eighth,
when Baker led off with a double to
left centre. Caldwell followed with his
figures on the Phillies. Zack Wheat
again outhit Heinie Groh and now has a
comfortable lead for National League
batting laurels. When Zack came up way and retired the next three batsmen batting laurels. When Zack came up in the first frame and slapped a single

Tyler in Fine Form.

Lefty Tyler pitched for Chicago, and is game was a renetition of the country the seventh.

Change to five hits and fanned seven. Ring kept the eight Dodger hits scattered, except in the seventh.

Lefty Tyler pitched for Chicago, and his game was a repetition of the one pitched by Jim Vaughn the day before. Tyler allowed five hits against only one off Vaughn, but the Giants again looked as helpRess as a schoolboy team. They did not score their lone run until two were out in the ninth. It was their only clean single to centre, went to third clean single to centre, went to third clean single to centre, went to third or singles by Johnston and Oison and was forced home with the triumphant tails when Ring issued from halls to Daubert Daubert was a thorn in Ring's side Jimmy issued three passes and each of them was drawn by Jake. Besides

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the field. He handled eleven chances without a slip.

The Cubs got off to a fine start, scorting twice in the first off Perritt on Hollocher's single. Paskert's triple and Merkle's Tourney—Richards and Taylor Also Advance.

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## GIANTS RELEASE SMITH.

Pormer Columbia Pitcher Goes to Brooklyn Club.

The Giants yesterday released George Smith, former Columbia pitcher, to the Dedgers, Smith has had an adventu-rous careerthis season. He started with

morrow's double header between the Giants and Cubs for 16 cents, of which one cent in war tax and the remaining

nine will be turned over to the Red Cross OLYMPIC FIELD CONTESTS.

## National and American League Records.

Washington, 5, Betroit,

# TO HIT IN PINCH

vents Shutout by Browns -- Score Is 8 to 2.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. ST. LOUIS. Aug. 1.—The Yankees lost another of those close decisions this afternoon when they opened a four game that aspect. Caldwell also hit a double in the second inning. In the ninth Ham

this total was two more than the Yankees were able to collect off Wayne Wright, one of the youthful members of Jimmy Burke's pitching staff. A poor

For seven innings Wright set the Yankees down in order. Caldwell slone, through his double in the second frame, got on the bases and he was retired before the next hitter had toed the plate by overrunning the bag. That was the

Wright, presented each, the Cubs and Glants, with floral horseshoes, after speaking some kind words in behalf of the national game.

The regiments won the privilege of coming to the ball game by winning singing contests at Peliam Bay. They gave some samples of their singing abilities. One of the navy lassies, with a splendid soprano voice, then sang all by herself.

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The game and slapped a single into left he ran his string of successive hit contests up to twenty-one.

Brooklyn fandom was divided against divided against divided against itself yesterday. They were forced to choose between rooting for their home team or for a popular Brooklyn boy in Cincinnati regalis. Jimmy Ring, who long has lived in Brooklyn and received and received and learned received and learned seven and rootived and resched third on an infield out. With the New York infield playing in the sign Dodger hila spattered except to the New York infield playing in the sign Dodger hila spattered except to the New York infield playing in the teach of the first transposed against itself yesterday. They were forced to their home team or for a popular Brooklyn boy in the book of the lamar with time to get Henry and Cleden filed to Caldwell. Austin singled to left and Lamar with time to get Henry and the play in the province of the popular province in the second inning. The Browns picked up their first two runs in the second inning. The Browns picked up their first two runs in the second inning. The late of the caldwell and the province in the first home of the first home of the s

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ing pitcher—Watson.

# SENATORS BUNCH HITS.

Concerted Action Causes Defeat of Tigers by Score of 5 to 0. Dodgers. Smith has had an adventurous careerthis season. He started with the Giants and was released to Cincinnati in an agreement by which McGraw had the power of recall.

Smith was recalled after the club lest Barnes and Benton, but recently a deal was arranged with the Boston club by which Smith was to be sent to the Braves in exchange for Bunny Hearne. Hearne, however, would not be enticed out of retirement and that deal fell through. Then it was said Smith had been loaned to St. Louis for the rest of the season, but Smith now goes to Brooklyn in a full release.

School children will be admitted to to.

Boston, Aug. 3.—(National).—North-rop held Pittsburg to four hits to-day and

# SHATTER RECORDS

Circuit Drive by Caldwell Pre- Coe's Polymelian and Laces work Make Turf History at Saratoga Track.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 2 .-More turf history was written at the famous race track here this afternoon. getting the verdict by a score of 3 to 2. Two records were broken and both of Up to the eighth inning the game had the old marks fell before the mighty all the appearances of a shutout, but a strides of imported horses owned by Two records were broken and both of circuit clout by Ray Caldwell in this frame with a runner on second changed that aspect. Caldwell also hit a double the charges fell before the mighty with a runner on second changed that aspect. Caldwell also hit a double the charges fell before the mighty with the frame of the charges fell before the mighty with the second in the seco tis chestnut filly by Tracery and Man-dola, sped over the five furlong course in 593-5 seconds, clipping two-fifths of in the second inning. In the hints than dois, sped over the live turned that distance in 593-5 seconds, clipping two-fifths of a second from the old track figures established by J. W. Schorr's Alard Scheck

As has happened in so many reverses of the Yankees recently some high class pitching was wasted because the New Yorkers were next to helpless themselves on the attack. George Magridge allowed the Browns only four hits, but this fitted the Browns only four hits, but this total was two more than the Yan. by Polymelian, the big four-year-old chestnut son of Polymelus and Pas-quita, in the third event. Polymelian carried 129 pounds over the six furlong route in the amazing time of 1:10 3-5. This is two-fifths of a second faster than of Jimmy Burke's pitching staff. A pro-throw to the plate by Bill Lamar in the second inning proved costly, as he had a second chance to prevent scoring, and the good chance to prevent scoring, and the good chance to prevent scoring.

horses. He passed the judges pulled up, a length and a half in front of Willia Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Briar, which many turfmen proclaimed the leader of the juveniles last year. George Starr finished third, half a length back, with Hollister, Dr. Johnson, Bayberry Can-die, Uftima Taule and Bachelor's Bliss straggling in far behind. Polymelian's victory was

## Close Call for Lucework.

Lacework scored her victory by the narrowest of margins, for when she That Nan Knochr finished second was due to a rough and tumble ride on the part of Jockey Byrne. He rode his mount recklessly in the stretch and nearly knocked down G. Peterson's

ominywaac. In the fourth race Byrne, who is one swinging along in front and scored an

long course. In quest of the rich purse fourteen of the best juveniles in the country will go to the post. Among them are Dupboyne, the hig chestnut colt which is considered the best of the Eastern colts: Elfin Queen, the queen of the fillies, and Billy Kelly, the young Western champion, which won the Flash yesterday. Dunboyne will carry top weight of 130 pounds, three more than Elfin Queen and Billy Kelly will shoulder. This trie are in prime condition and a record breaking performance thing else.

Terentia, the big chestnut filly, owned every afternoon. Swigler has become a good infielder and is hitting better

teenths, and the Ballston Steenlechase. In each of these small but select fields are named to go to the post. John San-ford's Tippity Witchet will be the favor-ite for the Kenner, while W. R. Coe's

### Result of Races at the Saratoga Track

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# YANKS AGAIN FAIL IMPORTED HORSES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

ERE it not for the fact that he is unwilling to quit the National Lesgue at a time when the learns to dicament in years it is doubtful if John K. Tener would be president of the National League to-day. It often has been said by many of Tener's Pennsylvania friends that one of the man's best qualities is his stanch loyalty, and we are sure that it is this loyalty to the league that is keeping Tener from resigning his position.

Tener was most anxious to resign from the league last winter. He nsented to reelection only when a committee of club owners waited on him with a plea to give part of his time to the league's affairs and remain its official head. Whother the arrangement was for the best interests of the league may be questioned, but Tener consented to remain president Union County Country Club, Percy W. under such conditions.

Shortly after he consented to accept a reelection a feud broke out E. Kelley. The last three are Deal tween him and several club owners, headed by Garry Herrmann. This members. feud, after being healed for a time, has broken out afresh and is more grave now than it was last winter. It cannot go on much longer. A showdown is By kowtowing to Ban Johnson, after Tener announced he would not

the Commission until the American Leagues gives up Scott Perry, Herrmann has taken a stand against his own league president. Tener yesterday reiterated to his club presidents that he would not sit on the commission with Johnson in any business, world's series or otherwise. his owa idea that if a world's series is played its details should be arranged by the individual clubs. Undoubtedly the American League will want the Commission

the National League then will support Tener remains to be seen.

Baseball has had enough squabbles in recent years. At this time above all there should be peace in the family. Yet we cannot blame Tener for his action in the Perry case. Tener yesterday declared he cannot arbitrate or condone a breach of trust such as Ban Johnson was guilty of in refusing fox the Commission's decision in the Perry case.

Haight's drive to the none within a few feet of the ditch guarding the green, which meant a carry of close to 300 yards.

The story of how E. G. B. Riley, the Fox Hills golfer, won the home hole in double figures from F. A. Gaynor of Anawamis will probably live long in the series as usual this year and then the big hitch will arise. Whether the National League then will support Tener remains to be seen.

### Consternation in Tennis Ranks Is Out of Place.

Ichiya Kumagae's easy victory ever Elliott Binzen in the Metropolitan tennis tournament and his becoming a more formidable contender than ever for the national title have developed consternation in certain tennis circles. They seem to regard Kumagae as a certain winner at Forest Hills and some have gone so far as to question the propriety of the Japanese player's

Folymellan's victory was a stunner, but it was not nearly as great as it might have been if he had been pressed hard by his opponents. Not once during the contest was he seriously threating the contest was he seriously threating the contest was he seriously threating the field dissy trying to catch him in the field dissy trying to catch him in the first furions. During the run through the long home stretch Jockey Fairbrother had difficulty in holding him in check.

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With all that we do not regard Kumagae as the coming champion of 1918. Let not tennis followers despair of a first class entry in the national cournament. Lindley Murray will be there, and he will be strong enough to beat Kumagae if the Japanese gets that far. Fred Alexander will be there, and we venture that George M. Church, who beat Kumagae in 1916, also will be on hand. Kumagae is welcomed as a factor for increased interest in the game, and we're glad he's here.

### Roamer Takes His Place Among Turf Immortals.

Tribute a plenty has been showered on old Roamer, but we cannot refrain from adding our mite. Any horse which, in his seventh year, can do what of the most popular riders here, gave another exhibition of rough riding. He had the leg up on Morton S. Schwartz's against such speed kings as Cudgel and War Cloud Roamer went the mile chestnut filly Flyaway, and as soon as the barrier went up bumped into George W. Loft's Youneed. After causing Youneed to lose her stride. Flyaway went the such speed kings as Cudgel and War Cloud Roamer went the mile and a quarter in record time—2:02 1-5. Owners count themselves fortunate in winning the Saratoga just once, but Roamer has turned the trick three times for Andrew Miller. Roamer is the "equinification" of reliability—and of all the attributes of a thoroughbred that's the most brilliant jewel Roamer did in the Saratoga Handicap last Thursday deserves a place with and of all the attributes of a thoroughbred that's the most brilliant jewel

Billy Kelly, the Kentucky two-year-old which won the Flash on Thurs-The feature of to-day's card is the United Grass circuit. In spite of that he got very little attention and at one time Grass circuit. In spite of that he got very little attenuou and at one time downed E. L. Biooggood of the ley. Another morning victor, Pierre A. demonstrating that he is one of the finest colts yet seen on an Eastern track. Billy Kelly was the first of what we expect will be a long line of at the hands of Nathan. Nathan wen on the nineteenth. The feature of to-day's cardistriction of the fine states of the fine

Five Giants' Pitchers Are Doing Real Work With Newark. Newark's International League club has become the pitchers' annex of the Giants. Thus far McGraw has sent five hurlers to Newark—Swigler, Hoyt. Ogden, Ross and Hubbell—and all seem to be doing fairly well. Tom

McCarty, the old Boston outfielder, who is managing Newark, is rather old fashioned in his notions of the duties of a minor league pitcher. He holds that when a pitcher is not on the mound he should be doing some Accordingly, practically all of the McGraw farm hands are in action

by W. R. Coe, also is among the entries than .300. Ogden and Hoyt are doing auxiliary outfield duty. Hubbell and a host of racegoers declare she Will and Ross too are filling in in various capacities other than pitching.

## are the Kenner, for 17 HEATS IN TROTTING RACES. Columbus Grand Circuit Meet.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 2.—It took seventeen heats to complete the final day's programme of the midsummer Grant Circuit race meeting here to-day. The card was rather a cheap one, but long drawn out owing to split heats in the 2:15 pace and 2:15 tgo. It took six heats to decide the winner in the former

and five heats in the latter. The sum-

ARMY AND NAVY DAY.

To morrow will be Army and Navy day at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills Fifth Race—For four-year-olds and upward: Endiage in the Bushwicks in a could neader. In the first game the Naval Reserves will play that game the Naval Reserves will play that game the Naval Reserves will play the home nine and in the feature the Camp Merritt team, with a major lesgue aggregation, including Whitted, Diohacter and Thrup in the linear, the conditions is furlongs: Horse Brooklyn player, will captain the Bushwicks.

Baseball To-day, Ebbets Field. Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati, 2 games, 1:30 P. M.—Ade, Apprentice allowance claimed.

# NEWARK IS BEATEN.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results of Vesterday's Games.
Jersey City, 1: Buffalo, 0 (seven lings; called on account of darkness)
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Toronto, Aug. 2.—Toronto made it

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# HOME TALENT WINS ON LINKS AT DEAL

Kendall, Nathan, Jr., and Kelley in Semi-finals of Invitation Golf Tourney.

Home talent made a brave showing n the first and second round matches of the invitation tournament at the Deal Golf Club yesterday. As the situation now stands, the survivors for the semifinals to-day are H. C. Kayser of the Kendall, Alfred Nathan, Jr., and John

Two good men met in the morning when Kendall and Richard A. Hnight, the Princeton far driver, fought it out in the third bracket. As usual, Kendall was steady around the greens, the Deal man rarely taking more than two puts, whereas Haight, who was driving the ball "a mile," discounted whatever ad-vantages he gained off the tee by an un-certain short game. At the turn Kendall It ball "a mile," discounted whatever stood 1 up, having gone out in 39.
After the match ended on the sixteenth

Apawamis will probably live long in links history. These two were fighting it out in the first round of the chief sixteen and up to the memorable home hole neither man had cause to make apologies for his golf. Riley went out in 41 and turned for home 1 up. Standing on the eighteenth tee, where the match stood all square, the Fox Hills man needed a 4 for an 84, while Gaynor was about the same. was about the same.

### Trouble Starts With Drives.

Trouble began with the drives, Riley Trouble began with the drives, Riley pulling his tee shot to the vicinity of the tennis courts, and his opponent going a-wandering among the trees. A niblick shot got Riley back on the fairway, but only for a moment, for his next effort with a spoon landed his ball plump into the water hazard, which surrounds the green on three sides. Not surrounds the green on three sides. Not to be outdone, Gaynor reached the same moist zone on his third shot, and then cusued an exhibition of aquatic golf the like of which the oldest Deal golfer has no recollection of.

In a way, Gaynor's golf was the more picturesque if not quite so effective as the other's. The Apawamis man, among other things, wore a pair of spotless white trousers, and being desirous of preserving their purity as well as color decided upon heroic measures. Either man might have dropped out of the water for a penalty stroke, but they determined to play the game as "she is writ," though Gaynor proceeded to take what looked like an unfair advantage by rolling up the trousers to a considerable altitude before wading in. In the afternoon Elley fell a vuctin to Kelley, who earlier in the day had lowned E. L. Bloodgood of Cherry Val-

Spindler, who defeated E. G. Krase Spindler, who defeated E. G. Fraser eagling in the morning, would give Kendall a hard match. The Fox Hills goffer stuck to the Deal man all the way round, the contest going to the

First Sixteen First Round -W. P. Whitek, Jr., Suburban, beat Carl W. Schwing

## The Summary Follows

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Second Studen—Kayser beat Whitlock, I up; Kendali beat Spindler, I up; Nathan beat Proat, Lup (15 holes); Kelley beat Riley, 4 up and 2 to play;
Second Sixteen—First Round—Thomas D. Coary, Fox Hills, beat T. A. Eager, West End, by default, Dr. A. T. Halghi, Massapaqua, beat Irving C. Knox, Rumson, by default, W. W. Van Clief, Richmond County, beat H. B. Salmoy, Griffin, Deal, beat S. H. Ivison, Cherry Valley, 2 up, Austin F. Palmer, Fox Hills, beat C. B. Jones, Suburban, 2 up and 2 to play; W. E. Adams, Rumson, beat Harry Suydam, Lakewood, 3 up and 2 to play; W. E. Donson, Deal, beat D. M. Stewart, Dunwoodle, 5 up and 4 to play; W. E. Donson, Deal, beat Day of Chico, Company, beat Dayid Shay, Baltusrol, 1 up, 415 holes).

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MANCHESTER, VI., Aug 2 .- Bobby James of Atlanta in playing his fare-well round of a three day visit at Ek-wanek Country Club established a record for the course with a cand of it, four strakes better than the previous record, which was held by Maxwell E.